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CLOSING UP THE RANKS.

VETERANS OF THE CUMBERLAND IN

tosecrans, and His Gray-Haired Boys Again Shake Hands—Eulogizing "Little Phil'—A Memorable and Pleasant Gath-

[Chicago special disputch:]

Chieago spicelal dispatch.]

The minetoenth annual rounton of, the Society of the Army of the Cumborland was held in this city, and an unusual number of old men were present. White hair and faded features were more conspicuous than the blue coats or gold-corded hats. The tread of these old men was slow-and heavy. Their limbs, shrunkon and a-quiver now, once marked in classife step the quick, mill-ray "time." The hands that accompanied the "hello, Jim." with a wheek on the shoulder, were thir and scanned. The stroke was heartier than the voice. The old men gathered in the graph of the country of the

an incident did not awaken the recollection of the death of one or more of the actors in it. In a few years these war stories will become traditions, and the warriors them-

it. In a tew years these war stores war stores were become traditions, and the warriors them selved femilised legs...

Gen. Rosgerians was the most distinguished inpeniting soldier present at the reception in Central Music Italia, and conspictionally in the front row of chairs on the stage was one chairs draped with the national lag and folds of black. Above the chair, leaning from the organ baleony was a life-size portrait of Gen. Sheridam. A knot of pairroite ripbon at the bottom of the picture relieved the heavy border of crape. At the time of his death Gen. Sheridam was President of the Tarmy, out the Cumberland; and the society was holding a public meeting in honor of his death the first Cumberland; and the society was holding a public meeting in honor of his dead chief. Straids of builting bulleary may platform: At one corner stood the taitered flag which floated over Gen. Thomas headquarters during the Stone Reside the yearst chair sat General Rose-crans, Chairman of the meeting. A smile clinted through the shore or proposed gray

ils step is as brisk as it was ago, mustered out twenty-three years ago. In the same row of chairs was a thin-faired, bright-eyed, pleasant-looking man, with a narrow, almost winte beard on his with a narrow, almost winte beard on his

ering of Old Combades.

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EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

the beginning of the end, that the triumphs which followed were the result of the discipline of the training camps. After relating the subsequent victories of the Army of the Cumberland, the speaker closed with the words: "Such scenes may never return, but the cause for which we struggled is immortal. The past is secure, the future wakes no fears." In Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Woddings and Begths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes,

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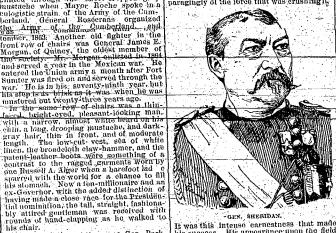
"Liethne sketch Sheridan to you as he appeared standing in front of his tent on the ovenful May morning when the letter appearing him Colonel of the Second Michigan Cayalry, sent by Michigan's fanous war Governor. Austin Blair, was handed to him. In stature about 5 feet 5 inches, weight 135 pounds, with a large head, plereing eye, bread shoulders, and tapering: to his feet much like an iron wedge, and, as his command afterward learned, about as firm. As was always his enston, his uniform coat was buttoned to his chin, and he looked every inch a soldier, as he was always his enston, his uniform coat was buttoned to his chin, and he looked every inch a soldier, as he was. Whon he received his appointment his surprise and delight seemed about equal. Soon he was surrounded by his brother start officers, who were profuse in their cologratually and when one of them propose. He health with would be only a step to a Brigadier's star. Shoridan replied instantly: No. thank you; I am now a Colonelof, cavalry and have all the rank I wish. His supposed zenith was but his horizon. Thus we see how little men know over of themselves. The fondest ambition gratified gratifies not tail. The things we think will fully satisfy us, once grained, are found to lack the pleasure we anticipated. We are constantly looking beyond, chage for the morrow that never comes, and too-apt to longer the his engineer. He was a resolute man, and his command so his regiment. However his angionism of the day Col. Sheridan received his appointment, the was a resolute man, and his command soon leagned the fact that, unless in camp, two parties were in constantly looking beyond, chage for the morrow that never comes, and too-apt, to longer the his pepared in camp and assumed command of his regiment. However his capitals is uniform each, whit his few of buttons and, a pair of infantry colonel is nown leagned the f

guess that was so; it was the way I aways felt.

"I have given you this early sketch of the General that you may see how he appeared when he started on his famous career, Thanks to the genies of our institutions we have no hereditary titles, and high birth adds in the race of life neitler advactige nor the converse. Upon the act of the individual rest his success or failure. Thus, surroundings and opportunity aid in paving the way, but no substantial success follows accidents."

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"One of the strong characteristics of Gen. Sheridan was his intense devotion to the Sheridan was his intense devotion to the eause of the North. Soldtering with him-was not a mere occupation, a road to gratify personal ambition, but he believed intensely that robellion was a crime and that it ought to be punished. He had no patience whatever with the people of the North who either sympathized with the robellion or spoke discouragingly about putting it down, or disparagingly of the force that was crushing it. Beside the vacant chair sat General Rose-crans, Chairman of the meeting, A smile glinted through the short-cropped gray mustache when Mayor Roche spoke in a culogistic strain of the Army of the Camberland, General Rosecrans organized the Army of the Camberland, Bills. Another old fighter in the front row of chairs was General James E. Morgan, of Quincy, the oldest member of the society. Mr. Morgan enlisted in 1864 and served a year in the Mexican war. He oniered the Union army a month after Fort Sunter was fired on and served through the war. He is in his seventy-ninth year, but his stepts as brisk as it was when he was mustered but twenty-three years ago.



-GEN, SHERIDAN. it was this intense carnestness that made als success. His appearance upon the flet at any time during a battle always created the wildest onthusiasm. He handled a regi-

misinterpretation of Gen. Bosécrans' order in Chickamanga was one of the causes of the distances of the General Chickamanga Ch

ment as though it were an army, and an army was managed by him as though it were a regiment."

Gen. Alger quoted expressions of Grant, and Sherman extelling the genius and qualities of Gen. Sheridan, and pointed the lessons to be drawn from his career. Continuing, he said:

"Sheridan was happy in living in the glory of his own fame, and his fondest friends can hope for no more than that the future may cone us with his own time in doing him bener. People have a longing to look into the hearts of great men. There is often distinguished the hearts of great men, There is often distinguished the hearts of great men. There is often distinguished him to him their general characteristics, and often only it. The unthoughtful are apt to be routh its they are much like other men in their general characteristics, and often only are forthers. Their future los concented from them. Sheridan was one of those who accepted good fortune as it came, cointen to fill the place assigned him to his best with the content of the content Mayor Roche Catestine of welcome.

Gen. Russecrans presented the ornitor of the evening. Col. Henry Stone, of Boston. Mass. Col. Stone said that the society men under the shadow of a deep grief for the loss of its President, Gen. Phil Sheridan. In a brief tribute to the dual keader, its said: "While other armies have shared in his micry victories, he is allours." After twenty-three years, continued the speaker, the wonderful progress of our country seemed like a dream. Then followed the history of the origin and achievements of the Army of the Cumberland; its members coming chiefly from Indian. Illinois, and Ohio, it was the central part of the patients.

blessings, Gen. Alger concluded with this peroration!
"Great soul; loving father; devoted husband; loyal friend! Your life, your affection for your country, your record as a soldier and as a man, are the heritage of a grateful nation. "A country broken you helped to rebuild; a divided sentiment you helped to make one. On, the bow of promise which, spanning, this great land, assures us that peace, unity, and concord—shall remain forever, are inserthed the names of the men who placed it there, and at its apex shines in letters as hright as the day, that shall never fade, the immortal name—Sheridan."

At the conclusion of General Alger's

still never fale, the immortal name—Sheridan.

At the conclusion of Genoral Algar's culogy the applianse histed for a infante or more. A moment later the drum sounded taps" and the band played the solemn strains of the 'Dead March in Saul." Then the fold votorans elimbed upon the stage and shook hands with the gray-heads who had shook hands with the gray-heads who had led them to battle. One old man ran after Gen Algar and grasped his Janud. "I was the first man man to whilst in Gen. Shortian's regiment, he said. "I want to shake your hand and thank you for the words you spake of him." For a minute they stood and shook each, other's hunds. Tears alled the sight of the old soldier when he loosed the General's hand.

After leaving Central Music Hall the veterans gathered in the dining hall of the Grand Parific and particle of an elegant lumch. Gen, W. E. Strong, on behalf of the Loyal Leglon of Chiengo, made a sirring address of welcome, and amile ries, of Roay," "Rosy," "Old Rosy," the old General was led forward and responded in a brief speech. Then followed a number of the good old songs and more speech sand more wine, and for several hours she old bow dropped a quarter of a century out of their lives. ex. Gov. Alorn.

Gen. Anderson, 'a matter of Kentneky and a soldler of the nation.' Col. Stone described the attempt and failure of Kentneky for maintain montrality; how its action in arming its State militha roused mager on both sides and kept all in suspense; how the schemes of Buckner, Polk, and Pillow were frustrated and the State endered, first by the Confederates at Columbus, and then by the Union troops, under Grant at Fadnech.

by the Union troops; under Grain at Fig. and the Markett Comparison of Jos Holt. Secretary of War during the "inspeakable administration of Buchauau," eathed forth food applause, as did the reference to "the proverbink slowmess of tien. Thomas, for which he was distinguished, and which always canbled, him is sime mirrendows manner, to be in the right place at the right thee." Gol. Stone spoke of tien time when tien. Shorman was in command, and of the appointment by McClellan of tien. They, saying that at this time they learned to become soldiers, and that this was ______ A curious theft was committed by an old woman of Orange, N. J. She dug up collble stones from the highway to

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

the labor market continues glutted.

-At the funeral of the late David S.

-An amusing scene occurred at th

drossed Hollander got off the day express

standing on the platform, without her see

ing him. She draw back indiguantly, looked at him in the face for about a

minute, he still holding her at arm's length,

caressed him fondly. It took her some

some time to recognize him. They had

the St. Johns Manufacturing Company las

The weather crop bulletin of the

Michigan weather service of the 15th says:

The warm days, cold frosty nights, and the lack of min have been injurious to the

growing cross. The frosts of the 13th and

vines to the ground. The corn is mostly

will be serious. The frost in the south-

vithin a radius of eighty rods, and the vein

was located at each sinking of the shaft.

Soft coal of an excellent quality was obtained, and the samples secured were very promising for stove burning. A stock company, with a capital of \$10,000, is being

organized to mangurate the work, and be

sides Mr. Hinchey, three well known North

Lansing capitalists are interested. If the mile proves to be what it promises, it will

be a big bonunza for those directly inter-

ested, and also to an extent serve to break the back of the Lausing, coal syndicate,

which makes the people pay from \$1.50 to

\$1.75 more per ton for the black diamonds

-The European trade in oak and pine

will hindle this season about 3,000,000

cubic feet. They sell direct to European

customers. The timber comes from the

Northwestern States and Canada. Peter

McArthur, the resident member of the

firm, is also interested with the lumbering

firm of C. E. Eastman & Co., of Saginaw,

handling about 20,000,000 feet unnually.

-Mr. Isaac Bearinger, of East Saginaw

vill erect a monument in that city in the

which will be \$225,000. Some of the

preparatory work will likely be done this

fall, and as early in the spring as pos-

attio the building itself will be com-

menced, to be finished, according to the

of iton, perfectly droptoof, and cover an area of 120 square feet. Two tine ele-

vators will be put in, steam used for heat-

ing purposes, und in fact everything in the

way of modern improvements that can add

to the comfort of the occupants. The

height above the level of the ground will be

105 feet, making it the highest building in

-Gladstone, that is, the city of the

-A large commission imber dealer states

that lumber on the docks on the Saginaw

River is sold up as closely as he has seen it

-A Bay City horse dector stood talking

stone, has 282 children of school age.

nia and other unpalatable liquids.

The Mount Pleasant scho

providing more room.

that valley.

have sold ahead.

ontract, in nine months after. It will be

shape of a seven-story building, the cost o

the past month.

not seen each other in years.

arm around a lady

ncted as pall-bearers.

and quietly put his

the "going Wages."

zoo Telegraph, on one of our hotel registers announced the arrival in our city day peently of "E. Brown, Chicago." There would be nothing about this nuouncement to excite comment were it not for the fact that this Brown was a novel Brown, indeed a most distinguished member of the great army of Browns. This character is none other than the first haly drummer that ever visited our city. There s little to distinguish her from other women and nothing to her discredit. wore a modest black Tyrolesé hat, a tight-

fitting, short broadcloth snit, and about a fit. This was not her beat, but she talked baking powder between trains with a true Chicago accent and very taking style. Two may dealers tumbled to her persuasive racket, buying enough "to raise the dead"

-The horse-stealing evidemic has its present postoffice address in Ingham Coun-Thioves broke into the barn of Chas. F. Stabler, who lives three miles from Lansing, on the Eaton Rapids road, and stole a horse, buggy, harness, whip and obes. Mr. Stabler tracked the rig into Delhi and there met John Miller, who was engaged on a similarly sad mission. At Miller's place the thieves had taken a fine 3-year-old colt belonging to his sou-inlaw. Theodore Furley, and left the Stables horse in its place. The thieves were trailed toward Mason by the two. A three spring platform buggy was taken from the barr of Wilson Moore, who lives one and a half miles north of Lansing. The thieves left behind them the following modest and un-obtrusive little note to console Mr. Moore for his loss: . "Dear Mr. Moare—Do not 14th were injurious to corn folder, potatoes, think your buggy has been stolen, for it has not. I only borrowed it. I will bring

it back in a few days. Yourstruly, G. B. R. slight, but the effect on the fodder, to--There are about 11,000,000 feet of logs hung up in Cass River, and they will likely remain there until the full freshet releases It is proposed to erect a Catholic

chool at St. Ignace. -The Jackson public library has had an addition of \$600 worth of books.

-The Manistique Lumber Company ias established thes camps in the vicinity of Seney.

-The third annual reunion of the Michthe Sound on house at murally, decouse

er has been up to East Sag ingwand established a signal service station with J. J. Gianille as observer. A system of weather signals will be established on the spect car lines of that city -fre Ag ien tural Co'lege his issued | coal mines in central Michigan.

38 51 experiment; with is located near Moridian and within easy wheat; and experiment; with plaster ashes and salt as a top dressing for thick and lies forty-one feet below the surface. The prospector bored over an acre

-Win. Corkin of St. Johns, has a Corkin good duck. The bird laid seven y-seven ggs in seventy-seven coaspentive days. C. J. Olsen's farnitu e factory at Esamaba has been destroyed by fire. Loss,

\$15,000. A State convention of the Young Woman's Christian Asso lation will be held at Lansing the third week in October.

-Byron Bowe man, a well to db farmer living two miles couth of Romeo, while sawing wheat with a drill; got the forefinger of his left hand caught in the machine and it was mutilated to such an extent that emputation had to be performed.

than coal can be purchased for at neighbor--Henry Turn, oast of Calkinsville, Isabella County, had just complete I thrushing his grain whom a spack set the to his timber has been active this season. Mc-Arthur Bross, of Saginaw and Toronto, barns and stacks, and completely destroyed them. He lost 350 bushels of wheat, 100 of barley, and fourteen acces of oats.

-Wil iam Johnson, of Romeo, was acendentally shot by his wife, who was carelessly handling a recover when it was dis harged, the ball taking off the end of the forell ger of her left hand, and onto ing Mr. Robinson's left thigh. The shooting was ph ely accidental. The wounds

-Alrena physicians have formed a protective association, and the judients had eter do the som

Palme's gu - sore at Adrian was bir gla i o land a 875 gar and 1,000 carteldger taldine

-Adrian expects to have her electric root railway in operation by the 1st of Jamie M. Swetland, an employe of

the County Register's office at Kalamazoo, was arrested tocently, for fo ging the dis chi ge of a mortgage. An examination shows that her operations have been quite. extensive. Percy Sherman, her uncle, has eight me trages and transfers of same from other people to her and no :e are gen nine. Several of he other relatives have been dupod in a similar manner. Her swindles are said to foot up \$10,000, besides a large indebtedness to many merchants. What she has done with the

money is a mystery. -Jesse Peltier, of Mt. Clemens, is un doubtedly entitled to the champion helt as a friend the other day. The cud of a a staye-cutter. In six days of eight hours bottle peeped out of the former's pocket. each, a total of forty-night hours' actual labor, he ent 208,000 at the mill of T. W. Shooke If anybody can beat it he wants to Lear from them. This heats any record swallow and stopped with a jork. It conknown to stave-mill men in those parts, tained horse medicine made up of ammoknown to stave-mill men in those parts, and will probably stand at the head of erent feats in its line for some time to

The Albona pulp-works turn out product of ten tons a day.

Bill Nye's Furnace.

for the woods, the offering thus far being in excess of the domand. Wagos will per-Last year I had an experience with furnace which ought to be embalmed haps be a little lower than last season, if fow firms fix wages when they go into the woods. Men are told that they will be paid .- The third annual meeting of the Artillery Association of Michigan will be held in

the Sounte chamber of the Capitol at Lan We had a reddish furnace, and I tried sing, Oct. 11, 1888. All artillery men to win its confidence and mold its ca-reer during the winter. First, it had to be cleaned out thoroughly in the whether members of State batteries or not, are eligible to membership, and are cordal. ly invited and expected to be present. fall. Previous people had used it apparently as a resort for clinkers. I desired to avoid the expense of hiring a man to clean it out, as it was not what would be called skilled labor, and so I Those who have not sent in their names number or letter of battery, regiment, and no toffice address, are requested to furnish this information for record, at once, to the did it myself. By this means I saved \$2.50, to which I added \$47.50 for the Secretary, C. J. Burnett, Lansing. Certifi entes for reduced fare on all railroads car \$2.50, to which I added \$47.50 for the purpose of purchasing a new suit of clothes to take the place of the one ruined by getting it full of ashes.

This inputee had two entroffs, a fors and a tape-worm. I would go down at night and fill it full of coals, shut the stability are account the stability. be secured by all comrades, by sending their names to the Secretary. Command ers of G. A. R. posts are requested to read

ors and a tape-worm. I would go down at night and fill it full of coals, shut the cold-air flue, examine the stoam gauge, also the crown sheet, dump the chikers and open the rear damper. I would tran retire. In the middle of the night the humidity in my room would warn me that all was not well with the furnac: I would go below in my simple wrap and find the furnace suffering from an overdraft. I then sought to reduce the temperature and we fanned ourselves to sleep. In the morning the furnace was found to be extinct. This want on for a week or two. Then I asked the concimman to look after the furnace. I told him I would look after the horses and polish the cristif he would try to win the confidence of the furnace.

He resigned the second evening and left me with the barn and the refrigerator both on my hands. I then secured the services of a middle aged girl who said she used to run the Jay Gould furnace. I told her ours was the same. Jay and I always bought our furnaces at the same place.

She said she used to have two nights Beamer, of Lausing, his eight brothers Central depot in Kalamazoo. A neatly and then with one exciting bound, she threw her arms around his neck and There were 225 men on the pay-roll of

cut and the damage to the ears will be gether with the long continued drought, western part of the southern section did

but little damage. Plowing is progressing slowly, as the ground is too dry, and but a small amount of seeding has been done. Rain is needed badly, and in some sections there has been but one light shower in The Lansing Republican says that for

some time past Mr. Hinchey has been pos-sessed with the idea that rich coal deposits I told her that she might run Jay hampering, him he set a well-known well driver of Lansing prospecting. The result was that not a great while ago 120 acres of land three miles east of the Agricultural nd better go back to the Goulds. College were purchased, and a stock com-College were purchased, und a support of the purchased to develop what indicates to be big of the most promising the control Michigan. The land

go down and jerk the furnace. I even gloom tore myself away from a mush-and follow milk sociable upstairs in order to go a fool below and shovel coals upon the neverending appetite of this great bottom-less pit ern Railfond. The vein is about ten feet

less pit.

And yet the basement was the only part of our house that was really warm. Upstairs I gradually froze, while I tried to seem genial and urbane. I wore a fur overcoat upstairs while the potatoes were sprouting in the cellar, and on the secoul floor the nurse and the governess were eating pennnican and waiting for a relief party. Goose flesh manifested itself on the exterior of those who sought to dress for a dinner party on the second floor, while in the attic my employes were eating blubber and hoping for Congressional relief.

This furnace also had a sound magnifier to it. Its sound magnifier, as a matter of fact, worked better than its other five did. When I excused myself to our pastor, seeking at the same time

to our pastor, seeking at the same time to convey the idea that I was leaving to convey the idea that I was leaving the room for the purpose of some examination, it annoyed my wife much to hear a smothered roar, a rattle and some loud and florid remarks in my well-known tones come floating up through the register. It was a good furnace for everything but heating purposes, and I have often thought that if they had the same style in ancient times the Hebrew children got a good deal better press notices than they de deal better press notices than they deserved.

BILL NYE.

serabbing-brush, and be sure that you get all the greass and dirt off. Work, well in the hands until soft and pliant, of the dry for i) is no use to apply oil on dry, horny leather—it will nover become soft. After this has been done hang in horny leather—it will not dry rapidly until about three-parts dry. Then apply plentifully on both sides pure cod oil—this has more body and lasting quality than any other grease for leather tanned with bark. Besides, if you use neatsfoot oil rats and mice will ent your harness, while that greased with cod oil they will not touch. After giving a good coat of this oil hang up until dry. Then I would go over them again with the oil, giving them but a light coat of it this time. After that dries in wip; off with a dry, coarse cloth. For common work-harness nothing more is needed, but for carriage at this date in twenty years. Many firms skin, and you may depend upon it there will be no black to rub off on your Along came a fellow looking for a drink. hands.

He spied the bottle and dexterously removed it f.om its hiding-place. He took a big material for deficit places. In lateral salight as rubber, but little more than one-eighth: the weight of gold, has neither odor nor taste, is not affected by the elements of food nor the secre-Pleasant schools are tions of the mouth, and costs, bulk for bulk, about one-sixth the present price crowded beyond all capacity, and the board are puzzling over the question of of silver.

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in song. I only regret that I am not a suitable embalmer that I might attend to it myself. In the prime of summertime I engaged a coal-dealer to deal me some coals at a low rate; by this means I saved enough on my coals to purchase a buffalo overcoat to wear while carving at table during the winter, so it was a

at the same place.
She said she used to have two nights

She said she used to nive two lights out while she was with the Goulds. I told her that she would be treated equally well by us.

Her name was Lorena, and she did very well while on duty, but the great difficulty seemed to be that Lorena and the furnace both wanted to go out on the same nights. the same nights.

Lorena was a good girl in many respects, but she was her own worst ene-

my. She claimed that she could take lignor or let it alone, but she used to neglect letting it alone for weeks at a time. I was her alternate with the furnace, and it made me mad to have Lorna absent, when it was really my wight out.

sides she got to using our cooking brandy, and so I told Lorena that she

She did so.

I then began again to steer the furmed the benegation of the steer that the furmed to go down and jerk the furmed. I even gloomity. "I lost heavily by my own go down and jerk the furmed. I even gloomity. "I lost heavily by my own go down and jerk the furmed. Town gloomity. "I lost heavily by my own folly." "How so?" "Why, I settled like a fool for 40 cents, and learned the next averaged the furmed to go.

And yet the basement was the only

How to OH Harness.

Take the harness apart wherever it can be unbuckled; give each strap a good wash, using lukewarm water with a little soda in it. Scrab well with a ing more is needed, but for carriage-harness go over with a sponge and car-tile soap and wipe with a dry chamois

ALUMINUM is coming into uso as interial for dental plates. It is nearly

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

HAPPY SMILES.

Ir is the police who ma-nip-u-late. --Duluth Paragrapher.

An Eastern publisher announces fo fall, "How to Get a Husband." We respectfully suggest, that the safest place to get him is by the ear. Goldsmith's love for "everything

that's old" would have been gratified if Goldsmith could have lived to read the humor of the last half of the nineteenth "How Storms Are Made" is the subject of a learned article in an exchange. The quickest way to make them is to leave your umbrella at home.—Danswills Press.

ville Breeze. HUSBAND (of economical views)—
"That's a very becoming bonnet, my
dear." Wife of (sarca sic turn)—"Oh,
"The sarch of the s

yes, becoming very old and decrepit.' Washington Critic. Isn't it a little, strange that when a

ship is loaded she is generally well halomed, but when a man gets that way.

-Yonkers Statesman. Why women kiss women no one has ever yet been able to determine, but it is generally agreed, we believe, that men kiss women because the women

went them to.—Somerville Journal.

FARMER'S wife (limping into the house)—"That brindle cow-kicked me, John, an' I'm airaid my leg is broken." Farmer—"Gash ding that critter! Is the milk spilled?"—Texas Siftings.

MOTHER (to meddlesome child)—Edin it ven don't stop unitary your finding. MOTHER (to meddesome chird,—Rdwin, it, you don't stop putting your fingers in that oxalic acid, the first thing you know you will, be on the way, to heaven. Edder sister—Yes, and if you do go, just think, you would never see your dear mother again!,—Harper's Bazar.

Customer (to barber)-"Shave down CUSTOMER (to barber)—"Shave down, please, as it makes my face sore to shave against the grain." "I'd just as soon shave down as not." replied the loquacious toturer, "but can't find any on your grizzly old face. The down on your face turned to bristles years ago." Dansville Breeze.

Boston must not be trifled with: Bosron must not be trifled with:
Sir Knifton Marmalade, of WigworthHall, Kent, England, (to Boston hotel,
porter)—Here, m'man, call me a hansom
cable Boston hotel porter (kindly butfirmly)—Excuse me, sir, 'I will call a
cab for you; but the qualifying word is
pronounced herdic in Boston.—Puck.

He was telling the boys that he had never been troubled with corns, and he was an object of envy and admiration—but this did not last long, for as he moved away the peculiar joint motion of his knees betrayed the fact that he wore patent wooden legs. Acorns do not grow on basswood. -Atlanta Constitution.

"Let your peem be kept nine years," is a bit of advice that Horace has left years in maxim when he has peed The writer knows scores of people who have kept their poems twenty-nine years, although they have at times made trantic efforts to give them to the

day that the creditors would have been only too glad to have got 30. I might just as well as not have made it 20.

Burdette.

UNGLE RASTUS (entertaining the minister at Sunday dinner)—Will yoʻarsk the blessing, Mistah Lovejoy? Minister (suspiciously)—Exeuse me, Brudder Rastus, but wha di'yoʻgit den ahchickens? Uncle Rastus (hastily)—I whitewashed er fence foʻem, Mistah Lovejoy, 'deed I did; dat's hones'! Minister (fervently)—Den may de gude Lo'd, wif his infinite mercy, sen' down (etc., etc.)—New York Sun.

Aleones DeBerrot—You say youare Burdette.

ALFONSE DEBRRIOT - You say you are not superstition; Miss Gushington, but would you dare to be married on Friday? Miss Gushington-What leaffers, you are so sudden and so unconventional. "You quite minunderstand me. I protest— I didn't propose—" "That's all right, Alfonses; you didn't propose as they usu-ally do, but I like it all the same. Yes, dear, it shall be Friday." swoons.—Springfield Union.

roons.—Springfield Union.

A RHYMELT.
They sat on the pier at eventide,
Watching the waveldis come and go,
And tessed a heak, with a silken line,
Ant tessed a heak, with a silken line,
Into the tidelec's cbb and flow.
With a quick little jerilect, moy and them,
The duddech pulled up a fishlet next,
And took it of from the heaklet slarry.
To lay at the dainty muddles facts
What a shaine to tigture the fishlets so?
The dainty muddles at the exclaimed.
Worn not going to eat them at all, you
I think that we ought to be ashumed.
A cloudlet pursue of or the dudded's how,
But how said, as he threw the highlet wayYou by not the care,
and the said, as he threw the highlet wayYou by most the care, but won't you-be

And s e answered him quickly: "Woll, not that way,"

How to Test a Thermometer.

When an inspector in the Signal Service visits a signal station he carefully tests all the thermometers by comparing them with a standard thermometer, which he carries with him for that purpose. But the ordinary person would like to know some way of testing a thermometer without comparing it would like a child without comparing it with a stan lard. Nothing is easier. Take an empty formato can, and in the bottom princh a half-descan holes. Fill the can with fixely cracked life, and in the can with finely exceed it o, and in the mixture immerse the bulb and tabb of the thermometer up to the freezing mark: Heave it for fifteen minutes, and then take a reading. The mercury should stand at thirty-two degrees, since that is the temperature of milting ice. If your thermometer stands at thirty-one, it is one degree too low, and one degree, must be added to all scale readings. If it reads thirty-three, one degree must be subtracted from all scale readings; and so with whatover scale readings; and so with whatever the error may be, Golden Days.

ABOUT 5,000,000 sponges per year are taken from the sea around the Bahamas. Their value is \$250,000. Twenty-foot poles with books on the end are used o pull the sponges from the rocks,

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

LONAL

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON; OF NEW YORK.

Electors-At Large-RUSSEL A ALGER, of Wayne and ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent Wayne and ISAAC CALLON,

I. EDWARD BURK, O. Wayne amount,

IV. JOSEPH W. FRENCH, of St. Joseph,

V. DON J. LEATHERS, of Kent,

VI. JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham,

VII. JUNNS, THOMSON, of Sanilac,

VIII. ELLIOTT F. GRABILL of Montealm,

IX. WELLINGTON W. CHMMER, of Wex X. HARRY P. MERRILL, of Bay. XI. PERRY HANNAH, of Grand Traverse

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, CYRUS G. LUCE, of Gilend: For Lieutenant Govern JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Escanaba. For Secretary of Stat GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Detroit.

For State Trea GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General, THENRY HEAPLIN, of West Bay City.

For Commissioner of the Land Office ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien Springs. For Attorsey General.
STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia.

endent of Publ JOSEPH ESTABROOK. of Olivet. f the State Board of Education PERRY POWERS. of Cadillac.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

FRANK W. WHEELER. CE BAY COUNTY.

SENSTORIAL TICKET,

Twenty Seventh Senationial District, JOHN G. BERRY, OF OTSEGO COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE, IRAH, RICHARDSON of So. Branch FOR SHERIFF. BENJAMIN F. SHERMAN,

Of Maple Forest FOR TREASURER. STEWART HUTT, Of Center Plains. FOR COUNTY CLERK, WILLIAM A. MASTERS. Of Grayling. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS, ROBERT MCELROY,

Of Grayling. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, OSCAR PALMER, of, Grayling.

FOR CIR. CT. COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. ALEXANDER, Of Grayling. FOR SURVEYOR.

FRED L. BARKER, of Frederic. FOR CORONERS. WM. W. WOODWORTH, of Grayling.

CHARLES BARBER, of Frederic. GRAND RALLY!!

HON. ROBERT E. FRAZIER OF DETROIT,

will address the citizens of Crawford county at the COURT HOUSE, on Thursday Evening, October 4th. All who desire to hear the truth, and an able discussion of the political issues of the day are invited,

One hundred and twenty two demo eratic papers in Michigan lind the same editorial on Mr. Burt last week. He evidently has a literary bureau. Det.

A correspodent from Frederic says; They are pushing the work along quite lively on Mr. Ward's railroad. I was the firm on the west side of the river over to camp about a week ago, they were come distance this side of Wheeler become the next congress ing new camps 8 miles from here, a citizen, as an employer or as a basiinto which they will move as soon as completed. The grade stakes are set as far this way as the "Decker place" office seeking the man; not the man which is live miles from here.

The republicans made gains in Ore Republican Scinatorial Convention on, Vermout and Maine, and the democrat organs say it "was not much of a shower after all," and was just what they expected.

According to the Louisville Courier Iournal, Kentucky has six counties hat have never had a church within their borders during the sixty or seven ty years of their organization as comtles. They are Harlan, Knott, Perry Letcher, Bell and Leslie, They ar overwhelmingly democratic.

President Cleveland has refused to sign over 300 pension bills which congress said ought to be allowed. Well. man who will cheat his substitute out of half his pay and permit him to die in the poor house at last, is just that kind of a president. Want him another term? - Det. Trib. Not by mill -- site.

How is it, that republican papers so eldom reach their destination at present? Because the offices are all held by democrats and they want to keep opponents in ignorance as to what is going on. We hear complaints of pa pers not having arrived at certain of lces almost every week.-Northern

The democrats sax it does not signi can majority in Maine exceeds that of wo years ago by seven or eight thouand votes. Very well. Does it no not signify anything either that the emocratic majority in Arkansas i 20,000 votes less than two years ago?-

The suplus is melting away before the democratic administration. We inight be allowed the questions, are they distributing it to the people ac cording to promises made during the canvas of 1884? Each person was to receive \$8.00 The democrats may iave received their share, for all we onew, but the republicans have been forgotton in the general whack up.

An exchange says: "Corn is not ing. That small white grain know as rice is the monarch of the foods. It is believed to support a larger number by one, and still there is room for of the human race than any other That is one of the reasons, w suppose that the democrats want to keep the tariff on it at 100; per cent. Another is that it is cultivated or rais-

ed by ex-traitors.

inven't eh? How is it in Michigan? You demand free wool, free lumber free copper, free fron, free salt and free vegetables. We admit that down South you have entered upon no cru sade against protection, for you want tives, other products of southern soil kept see co ip to the top notch. "Consistency, hou art a jewel," but your name isn' frover, by a long shot.—Clare Prese

The campaign opened by Cleveland n December last, nine months ago. was terribly faulty; first, in the extravgaues of the hostility it manifested t protection as a principle, and, second, constructing the whole edifice of oolicy—message, Mills bill, St. Louis the timber into Higgins Lake the cou latform and all, upon the idea that here was a steady surplus of \$113,000, 000 a year, that was to be reduced to reasonable proportions. This was Gleveland's condition." Well, 4t has been reduced already to twelve mil ions, and if there is not an early adournment the United States treasury stay about a formight. Chris will be will be as dry as a sucked orange be fore the November election. - Cincin natti Gazette.

The Democrat in referring to the re iblican meeting b never a more disappointed and dis- week gusted audience ever assembled at a democrats may have been disgusted in the last year Mr. Hutt has been but it must have been at long range as the democrats, with two exceptions, has always worked for the advance for swindling old soldiers, like a couple is much greater than his knowledge of Grayling audiences.

The Bay City Tribune, in speaking of Mr. Wheeler's probable nomination, \$4,000,000 of 4 per cents, were taken at nas this to say about him?

thrift he has forged allead from a wage and selling to secretary Fairchild the worker until he owns and operates the next. - National Tribune. largest wooden ship-building plant on the chain of lakes. He has had in his employ nearly a thousand men at one time, and now employs from 500 to 700. Having been a wage worker, himself, he knows the proper treatment to accord his employes. He is mon as any word in the English lan-ed held in high esteem by them. His guage, yet this word covers only the yard has been the scene of many meaning of another word used by pleasant presentations, between men is that they would like to see Mr. the Manistee river and had 56 men at man from this district. Not a spot work on the grade. They are build can be raised against his character as ness man. In case he should be nominated it will be an Hinstration of the

the office.

The Republican Senatorial Convenion was held in the Court House in this place on Thursday, Sept. 20, '88. uan and R. W. Ward, secretary. Geo. E Frost, of Cheboygan, and S. E. nittee on credentials, and H. H. Voodruff, of Roscommon, Paul Fasett, of Cheboygan and S. S. Fisher, of Unylord, committee on permanent organization. Convention they ad-linery," journed until 1:30, when committee on credentials made their report showing Presque Isle and Missunkee. The committee on permanent organization re-

and Geo. E. Frost permanent secreta ry. The name of John G. Berry of Otsego county was presented in an able speech by H. H. Woodraff, and seconded by O. Palmer in a happy manner. Amid much enthusiasm Mr Berry was nominated by acclamation.

Several speeches were made and a splendid feeling exhibited. The following Senatorial Commit tee was appointed:

C. S. Ramsey, chairman, Cheboygan, O. J. Bell, Crawford, F. M. Plagg, Kalkaska.

Jno. Mason, Roscommon. H. Whitely, Otsego. A committee consisting of Geo. E Frost, H. H. Woodruff and C. H Hooker were appointed to notify Mr

W. H. French, Presque Isle.

Berry of his nomination. Convention then adjourned. Otsego Co. News.

Beaver Creek Gleanings.

There was a good turn out from here to hear the republican speech at Gray ing and all were well pleased. Miss Fannie Lound commend

chool in Dist No. 4 ff this week vield the rod.

Mr. Benedict starts for the south. having purchased a place here, to make preparations for an immediate remov-

23 years. Funcial services, were held one than ever. Send for a sample at the Hall Sept 23d by Rev. Taylor, copy. Terms: Two deliars a year of Grayling. They have the heartfelt Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 306 sympathy of the neighborhood in Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Now comes the plaintive cry from their deep affliction. They wish to exthe White House, "We have entered, press their thanks to the neighbors for on no crusade for free trade." You the help and kindness which they received during their great trial.

Wm. Hanson expects his wife this week, and it makes him smile again. Geo. Camp starts for Saginaw nex Monday on a visit to friends and relasee county next week, on a visit and

to attend the county fair. GLEANER.

Center Plains and Elsewhere. Mrs. E. Wyckoff has returned from Fraverse City, where she has been visiting for several weeks with he

aughter. Toilet Articles, Cigars and Tobaccos. an operations on Sec. 17 and will put ing winter.

It is understood that John A. Love will soon take possession of the Gwat-kin homestend and Mr. Gwatkin will remove to Owosso.

Mrs. C. Ackerman is going to Tusco sounty, this week, and expects to moan the fate of a widower.

Grant Wilson has returned and in tends to drop a republican ticket in the ballot box this Fall. Mr. Shafer's folks entertained rela-

ives from the South, several days, las The Democratic scribe from Grov

Michig'n's Representative Music House public meeting in this village." The does not seem to know that until withone of our heaviest tax payers and who were d. and d., were corralled in ment of Crawford county and the inthe land office. Messrs. Wilcox and terests of the republican party. What larey are gentlemen and neither are more do you want? We expect to see common drankards or been indicted every good republican casting a vote for him next election. More than of democratic orators we could name, that, we predict that he will draw a goodly number of votes from the other party. Sept. 24th._'88. RAMBLER.

The friends of the administration unde a nice thing the other day when 3-4 per cent, above the market price He is one of the prominent self-made There was a snug \$3,000 in the transmen of Michigan. By industry and action between buying on the one day

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Mahiria was comparapleasant presentations, between men fore fathers in times past. So it is and employer, and the feeling among the firm on the west side of the river grandfathers called Biliousness, and grandiathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a disensed condition of the Liver, which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass off theoogh the system, causing nervous troubles, Mataria, Billious Pever, etc. You who are suffering can wall appreciate a care. can well appreciate a cure mmend Green's August Flower. Its

out exception one of the best num-ment by order of Boss Dickinson Considerable space is also devoted to charging them. the latest styles of neckwear and handkerchiefs for gentlemen, "Autumn Dress Fabrics," "Antumn Mil-"Fashionable Trimmings," "Social Life," "Marriage, Engagements" and other topics are given condelegates from all the counties except siderable in this number. Subscription price only \$1,00 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

ported O. Palmer permanent chairman We do not hear so much about the ccumulation of the dangerous surplus lately. It is about time for an nest. The silver dollar seems to fright en no one any more; the surplus has refused to go on accumulating: the Canadian retaliation scheme seems to be nadian retaliation scheme seen's to be tess popular since it was found that it Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salve from the to injure us more than the Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Ganneks; and now China seems not to Hends, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Canucks; and now China seems not to have rejected that treaty after all. Next .- National Tribune.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS IS A magazine that gives the latest fashionnews, first class fiction, and fine engravings. This is exactly what can be grayings. This is exactly what can be said for ''Peterson''; any lady has only to glance over the October number to see that it is a real treasury of feminine needs. It is replete with beautiful steel and wood engravings, capital stories; good poetry, and useful articles on miscellaneous subjects. It gives as usual, a double-size steel. donumption and was so much relievely sives, as usual, a double-size steel ed on taking the first dose that she she had not been mirrous designs for dress and toilet arbiticles, and has, besides, plenty of reliable information as to what will be worn later in the season. There is no TRAVEN'S Drog Store. doubt that "Peterson's" popularity In Dist. No. 5, Miss Richardson will steadily increases; and it ought to do so, for it comes out each month as fresh and blooming as a first number could, in spite of the fact that it has been doing this for nearly forty years. al of his family. Still they come, one This is the time for ludies to begin get | was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years ting up clubs. "Peterson's" inducements to club-getters are always tempt-Died, on Sept. 21st. Lida daughter ing; but the premiums announced for of Wayne and Elizabeth Smith, aged next year are finer and more numers Bitters." Thousands of others have

The DELINEATOR for the month of and ex-Postmaster-General lewell were October is on our table and it is with removed from the bost office depart-The convention was called to order by bers that the Butterick. Publishing One was thrown into the street and seo. Badcon. O. Palmer of Crawford Company have ever issued. The de-, the other was put in the basement. county was chosen temporary chair signs are for Fall and Winter costume, They were replaced by the portraits of and embrace everything needed by the Dickinson and Thurman. They addladies for themselves or children, and ed insult to injury by having the work Qua, of Gaylord, were appointed com- from the plainest to the most elaborate, done by republicans and then dis-

> Free trade papers and preachers are still talking about low wages in Ger many, but few of them are honest enough to admit, what facts readily prove, that wages have increased in Germany even under its moderate protective tariff, which it has had only very few years. Since 1880 Germany has had protection and wages have no only increased there-since then, but employment has been given to many thousands more workingmen than he other message disclosing a new mare's fore the protective system was adopt ed. - Detroit Tribune.

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Hon, R. E. Frazer, Oct. 4th.

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-LANCHE. Less than two cents a week. Frank Bell went to Ann Arbor last

Monday to attend the University. Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Do not fall to go to the social to morrow evening.

A fine line of embroidery at the Manunoth Store of S. H. & Co. Social and Supper to-morrow eve

ning. Opera House. Twenty-five ets For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE Office. Court House, Oct. 4th, Hon Robert E. Frazer, of Detroit.

A new consignment of Ankoria Coffee at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Mrs. William Johnson died last Thursday and was buried on Friday.

A complete stock of Paints and Oils. at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. A. H. Marsh has repainted his resi-

dence making it look much brighter. A new lot of lawns at the Ploneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Mrs. J. H. Marsh, of Otsego Lake was in town last week visiting friends. Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Governor Lyce will speak at We Branch, Monday afternoon, Oct. 8th

S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store Levi. Clement, of Otsego Lake was

in town last Thursday.

Call at the Mammoth Store of S. H. Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c.

Mrs. F. L. Burker, of Frederic, was in town last Friday.

More new clothing at the Pioneer

Store of S. H. & Co. Republican headquarters will be a

the store of C. M. W. Blakeslee until after the election.

Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. There will not be any services at the

Methodist church next Sunday on ac count of repairing the church. For groceries go to the store of Sal

ling, Hanson & Co. The carpenters are engaged in put ting up a barn on the ."Experimenta

Farm." A new stock of shoes in a few days at the Pioneer Store.

Mr. Rasmusson has commenced the erection of a house on the lot he pur-

chased on Puninsular Avenue. Corduroy pants at S. H. & Co's.

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day evening Oct. 3d. A new line of bustles at the Pioncer

Store of S. H. & Co. : Everybody will want to hear Fraze at the Court House next Thursday daughter of Mr. Wayne Smith of that

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trip down the road Tuesday, returning yesterday morning. For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth

Store of G. H. & Co.

Mr. B. will go it alone for a time. The Probytorian services by Rey, J. H. Phelps will be held at the Opera House next Sabbath at the usual ing friends in Berrien county this week supporters are cordially invited to be

Chas. Warner and family returned to their former home in Southern Michgan last week.

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returning on Monday. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

MARRIED-On Saturday evening. Sept. 22d, by Rev. J. W. Taylor, MR.

JOHN A. LEWIS and MRS. MARY BEARY. All of Grayling. May Patent and Gold Dust Flour, the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's:

Pioncer Store

T. G. High and family, of Mancelo na, formerly of Frederic, are now citiens of this place. He is building a esidence in Roffee's addition.

If you want a good yoke of oxen all on or address Dr. S. Revell, Rosommon Mich.

N. H. Evans, Esq., of Center Plains, daughter is attending the Grayling school.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and baanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural Colege was in town last Thursday and Friday attending to Experimental Farm business.

A full supply of vegetables of all tinds, constantly on hand, at the new Ment Market of Comer & Taylor.

Garrett Mead who has been absent for the last three months, visiting friends in Ireland, returned last Mon-

A nice assortment of salt and peppe hakers at the mammoth store of S. Н. & Со:

W. S. Chalker intends building on nis lots in Mickelson's addition fo Grayline at once. T. G. High will do

of O. Raymond, as he has one for Joe Royce and family, of Ball town-

ship, left Thursday night for an exended visit to relatives in Holly. Ros. News. Mr. Gwatkins, of Center Plains, has

raded his farm to John Love for vilage property in Owosso, consisting of house and lot If it takes a letter five days to reach Roscotunion under the present admin-

For fine or coarse out meal, go to istration, how long would it take one to go to New York City? N. Shellenburger dug a potato from

> une. Pretty good for the plains Willie Woodfield, son of Win. Woodfield, who has been quite sick.

> for some time, is convalescing quite rapidly. Messrs. Comer & Taylor have re-

minted the inside of their meat marot making it lank nuite Mitchell was the artist.

Mr. Dickey, the new partner of J. Maurice Fina, in the Drug business has rented the residence of Mr. loseph Charron, on Peninsular Ave.

The M. B. Church will hardly be nittees get through with their repairs

ind improvements. Mr. Markey, of W alsed a handsome pole in front of his esidence in West Branch, from which

loats a Harrison and Morton banner. P. Moshier has improved his house on Cedar street by building new addilons, and lms rented it to Mr. Phanent or a Hotel. It will be called the

Phaneuf House. The ballot box of the Masonic fire. The finder or whoever has it in struggle. possession, will please leave it at This

John Leline, of South Branch, acompanied by his son George, left burn and Wilcox as a jury, Wednesday night for a two week's vist at his old home in Oakland county,

Rescommen News D. Kallenberg and family have reurned to the village and will remain. Dave is satisfied there is no place like Northern Michigan for a laboring man.

-Roseommon News. Rev. J. W. Taylor was called to Beaver Creek township last Sunday the forehead nearly healed and one

o-preach the funeral sermon of a eye showed signs of recent inflama-

The families of N. P. Salling and 2. M. W. Blakeslee with several voung friends spent hos Sunday on the banks of the Manistee. Who says they E. church will give a Chicken and went fishing?

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Osband fluish their yişit this week with their son-in-Supper at 5:30 o'clock. Business men law and daughter, Hon, F. A. Bald-Arthur Brink has severed his con- win and wife, and return to their nection with Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee, home in Lausing. -Olsego Co. Herald. at Home. Only 25 cents.

Rev. Wm. Putnam-preached very ac- voting for President of the United ceptably in the Buptist church last States. All democrats, republicans, Sunday morning. The Elder is visit- prohibitionists and Belva Lockwood and next. Olseyo Co. Herald.

For Sale at reasonable prices, i good span of horses, harness and wag m and one cow, giving milk. May be een at my farm five miles southwes of Grayling! Mrs. M. HEATH.

MARRIED-On Thursday, Sept. 20th. at the residence of Mack Taylor, by Rev. J. W. Taylor, Mr. S. BARNHART Let every republican in Crawford and Miss ELLA HALSTED, All of

W. W. Metcalf_says it is a mistake Miss Cora Wight made a short visit about his taking the measure of the with friends in Tawas City last week, rooms in the Sheriff's residence, but hat it was one of the candidates who Tuesday.

A man was found dead about one half mile from town last. Sunday morning. An order for wages due him from a man at Mills' Station voold-indicate that his name was James Lockwood.

-Shoppenagon returned last week from his hunting trip in the far north, the following Monday inclusive in each where he went with Mr. Flint, of Chiago. They had a big time and killed three moose. Shop brought home a pair of moose horns which are quite a curiesity.

Jerry Boynton's new railroad which is to run from Rogers City to Battle Creek and thence southwest to pros perity and happiness in the south, is to as in town last Monday. His eldest hit the Michigan Central at Grayling and will pass through the village of Atlanta. - Detroit Journal.

> If you are in need of a cooking tove or heating stove call at W. H. Smale's stove and tinware store be fore purchasing elsewhere. He has put in a complete line of stoves and is prepared to sell as cheap as the cheap est. Give bim a call.

The news of the nomination of Frank W. Wheeler, of West Bay City, by the republican congressional con vention at Cay City vesterday was re ceived by the republicans of Chaboy gan with the utmost satisfaction,-Cheboygan Tribune.

Editor O. Palmer, of the Gravling Avalanche, made us a fraternal cal while attending the republican senaorial convention Thursday. He was nominated at Grayling, Tuesday, for Prosecuting Attorney of Crawford ounty. - Otsego Co. Herald.

Stop digging wells and have P. R. If you want a good organ on reason-thle terms and at a low price, enquire you. No dirt in the well, no caving

> James McBride, a gay and festive uss-tomer was in town last Tuesday, and proceeded to paint the town a lu rid red, which was objected to by those who do not like the color. Yesterday niorning he was brought before Jus-tice Taylor who fined him \$5.00 and costs, \$2,25, or ten days in quod. He

We clip the following items from the Bay City Tribune of last week! his garden, weighing three pounds, George Johnson, of Gr which was planted the latter part of iting friends in the city. George Johnson, of Grayling, is

W. S. Chalker, lumber jobber for Salling, Hanson & Co., returned to Grayling yesterday.

Mrs. Will Wild, who has been visitng at the residence of Charles Babb, returned vesterday to her home in De-

John C Hickey noved to this place and taken posses ion of the residence of J. Charron on. Peninsular Avenue. He has formd a co partnership with J. Maurice Flun, under the firm name of J. C. Hickey & Co., and will occupy the iew store creeted by Messrs. Rose & ecognizable when the different com- Woodworth, for Drugs, Medicines and a general fandy bazaar. We welcome Mr Hickey to the business circle of

Found Dead.

On Sunday morning Mr. Martin wa valking west of the depot about forts ods, along the edge of the timber, when he cam upon the body of a man about 50 years of age, whom he first thought asteep, but found to be lead. He, was lying on his back with his head pillowed on his bag of clothodge was lost or mishaid during the ing and had apparently died without a

Coroner W. M. Woodworth was no tified and impaneted Messrs. Rose, Havens, Trumley, Fournier, Wood-

They ascertained that early in the nonth and again last Friday he had registered at the Commercial House as ino, Taylor,

He had some money in his pocket and a duebill dated May 29th, 1883, at Mills Station for \$29,00 for work in a thingle mill, signed S. S. Buck.

The fury decided that he died from natural causes. He had two marks on rion.

(State papers please copy.)

Suppor and Social.

The Ludien Aid Society of the M. Pumpkin Pie Social and Supper at the Opera House, to-morrow evening. and all others are requested to take supper at the Opera House instead of

A feature of the evening will be the

mining region about Isbpening for the past six weeks watching the wonderful developments of the Michigan Gold Mining Company, and with his DRY GOODS, . . isual luck eaught on to an adjoining 10 acres, which promises to equal any He has formed a co-partnership with Messrs. Hauson & Mickleson in the enterprise, who are considering the propriety of incorporating under the State law as the Grayling Mining and Exploring Company. They have an exploring gang at work under the super vision of Captain Travarathan, Sopt. was defeated for the nomination last of the Michigan Co., with L. D. Finn Tuesday. hope it may prove a big bonanza.

Chicago Exposition.

Special Excursion Tickets at a rat of ten dollars for the round trip will be sold Sept. 25th, Oct. 2d, Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th, good to return up to

AGENT, M. C. R. R.

For Sale. FOUR desirable residences in this T village, on easy terms. Prices \$300, \$600, \$800 and \$1500. Titles per feet. Enquire of O. PALMER. ect. Enquire of

I have lost a brown cow, speckled with white, and wearing a bell. Will soon have a calf. I will pay a reward of \$5,00 for her return or for informa ion as to her whereabouts.
Sept. 20, '88. N. A. JOHNSON.

I WILL SELL, any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3;t.f.

Pony and Cows for Sale. I have a small horse or pony for sale. Also two good cows, both giving milk. For terms enquire of Mr. F. L. Barker or Mrs. Barker. F. L. BARKER, Sept. 6, 4t. Frederic, Mich,

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. Ja. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop,

in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and war-ranted. Buy the best and save money.

The work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call, able, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

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Salesmen Wanted " TO HANDLE our thoroughly reli-nble nursery stock. We en-sure men on liberal commission, or our salary and expenses, and guarantee permanent employment and success!! Cacilities, unequaled: Prices, reason-

able; Outfit free; Decided advantages to beginners!! Write ELLWANGER & BARRY, Rochester, N. Y.

July 5,13-t.

Teachers' Examination for Crawford County. REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1889 and August

Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the hist Eriday of September 1988, and the hist Friday of April and September 1980

First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations. y at 8:15 Å, M, standard time. Persons holding special (Secretary's)

ertificates must appear at the next ublic examination.

By order of Board of Examiners, Sep. 6. Lyr C. E. HICKS,

Michigan State Land Office.

MACOURGER SORTES LIMITA OFFICE AND ANALYSIS. SHAPE STATE 1888.

NOTICE is briefly, given, that the following described Swamp load, statute Conwers County, heretofore Beensed as a Homestend-which land has recreted to the State, will her RESTORED, to market at this office on the cightil day of Norember A. D. 1884 at ten of clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law.

ROSCORD, D. DIN, COMMISSIONER.

Grayling, Michigan.

FURNISHING GOODS HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

&c., &c., &c., &c. AND EVERYTHING -TO BE FOUND IN A-

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STORE.

-GIVE US A CALL.

WATT & BENEDICT. FREDERIC, MICHIGAN. Sept. 20, '88.

SPECULATION.

GEO. A. ROMER BANKER AND BROKER, 41 & 42 Broadway and 51 New St., New York City.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and P BOUGHT, SOLD AND Carried on Margin. P. S. Send for Explanatory Pamphlet.



UNDERTAKERS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, he has continued to the continued of a certain mortgrap hearing date third day of a pertain mortgrap hearing date third day of a pertain mortgrap hearing date third day of a pertain a 188, made and executed by distributed to the continued of the legislation and recorded in the cleen of the Regislation of the flut days a pertain a state of Michigan, on the flut days a pertain the continued of this notice, the sum of the Rundre Mindry which there is claimed to be due at it date of this notice, the sum of the Rundre Mindry who dollars and Ferry Arec tents, and a attorney's fee of Thirty, dollars, toxonathed it is a summer of the sum of the sum

un ter or section twiste in Township no. twe y-five, [25] north of Range Three [3] west he State of Michigan, Dated September with 1888. BENJAMIN F. RETFLETON, Monroadell.

O. Patwire, Attorney for Mortgagee, Sept. 20, w-13. Mortgage Sale.

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Main J. Conning. Attorney for Mortgage

July 5, w-13, Mortgage Sale.

FARMERS! ATTENTION!

W. II. ADAMS, a practical miller, lass purchased the Grist Mill at (AAYLORD, and is prepared to do your work, guaranteeing satisfaction, for ONLY THE LEGAL TOLL.

No charge for carrage from and to the Bepon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of charge in the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the beyon. Rates from Grayling and return the cents of the condition of the between the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditio

O. Patsien, Att'y for Assigned, Aug. 30, w 13,

WATT & BENEDICT, ILA OD OD IKE OD UT VHT X

GREAT ATTRACTION.

HAY, OATS, FLOUR AND FEED, SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY -OF THE-

PIONEERSTORE

GRAYLING, MICH.,

Have on hand, and are receiving daily, a larger stock of DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, Ever brought to GRAYLING.

COME AND WE WILL C. L. SAUNDERS & CO., CONVINCE YOU THAT THIS IS A FACT

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> > PRICES THLL

We carry the most complete stock of

Lumbermen's Supplies, North of BAY CITY

Special Inducements for CASH.

Try Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots

and Shoes, and Groceries of all kinds.

Stoves, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware,

Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Brick, Lime, Lath and Shingles. Meal, Flour

AND FEED, HAY AND OATS,

BRAN & CORN, -We manufacture and deal in Logs, Lumber, Lath and Shingles

and make Long Bill Stuff a specialty. SALLING, HANSON & CO.

August 28, '84.

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G. H. Hircie

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling

\$3.98

THE R. W. SEARS WATCH CO.

51, 53 & 55 Beartern Street, CRICAGO, ILL. Reference: Port Dearborn Sational Bank.

Mich., Sept. 4th, 1888.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed cettler has filed notice of his intention to make final peof in support of his claim,
and that said peof will be made before the
Register and Receiver at Grayling, Mich., on
October 5th, 1884, 182; Samuel L. Ha, crunan,
House tend application No. 2020, for the W 14, 88
W 14 8 K 14 at S W 1, Sec. 14, TaS, N R 5 was
The names the following wince sets to prove life
continuous residence upon and confirming of
said land, viz. Occur L. Gidaimas A. ster Woodsruff, Joshid, Miller and Charles Elekoff, alls of
Fletcher F, O. Mich.

JAMES & WRIGHT

Sopt. 6, wc. JAMES K. WHIGHT.
REGISTER

THIS PAPER A the November Advent W. W. Avent 30 N. our authorized opening.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, GRAVETER, Mich., Sept. 4th, 1888.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM LL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Political Gossip, Railrond Rumblings, Per-sonal Montion, Conflagrations, Accidents, Crimes and Criminals, Minor Occurrences and Events.

BAZAINE DEAD.

A Prominent French Character Dies o

Heart Trouble. Ex-Marshal Bazalne is dead, his demise occurring at Madrid, Spain, from heart trouble. He had been ill but a short time. occurring at Madrid, Spain from heart trouble. He had been ill but a short time. I Francois Achillo Bazalno, ox-Marshal of Franco, was born Feb. 13, 1811, and ontered the Franch army as a private in 1831. He served in Algoria in 1832, and in Spain against the Carlista, where, for distinguished courage and ability, he squarromoted to be a Lieutenant and then Captain, and also recoved the Cross of the Legiona 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1802, or. In the Crimon war but the Captain 1803, and the Captain 1804 he served in the campaign against 1804 he held high commander of the Logion in 183. In 182 he held high command, and succeeded Marshal France. In 1893 the Emperor Napoleon promoted him to be Commander in the Captain 1804, the Captain 1804 he captain 1804 he was the Captain 1804 he captain 1804 he captain 1804 he captain 1805 he captain 18 to on the court of the court of

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

Struggling for the Championship - The Record.

The official standing of the various ball

-below:	
League. New York	Wou. L
Chicago	69
Boston. Philadelphia.	63
Pittsburg	50
Indianapolis	43

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Ties Moines 58 34	St. Louis80
St. Paul67 36	Brooklyn73
Kansas City 60 39	Athletic
Omeha60 47	Cincinnati68
Milwaukee 53 59	Cleveland 47
Chicago	Baltimore48
Sioux City 22 40	Louisville43
Davenport, 93 50	Kansas City 36

RANDITS BAFFLED.

gobbars Make an Unsuccessful Attempt-on a Texas Train. A Schulenburg (Texas) telegram states.

that a passenger train on the Southern Pacific was stopped near Harwood by masked mon who compelled the engineer. at the muzzle of a revolver; to uncouple from the passenger conches and pull out of the way. Conductor E. E. Shaekelford was compelled to assist in uncoupling the engine. Anticipating robbery, the train was guarded by United States Marshals, and a fight ensued. Three of the esemping robbers were wounded, and they will be pursued by aid of bloodhounds.

A WATERY GRAVE.

River Near Brockville.

A terrible drowning accident happe

miles west of Brockville, Ont. H. A. Field, H. B. Wright, Henry Bagg, and Horbert and Fred Shepherd were drowned by the sinking of a sailing yacht in mid-channel. Frank Turner was the only one of the party saved. He was picked up by a yawlboat from a passing vessel.

WAR SHIPS ORDERED.

The Greeks Preparing for War—the Pro-test to Be Enforced. An Athens special says seven Greek war shins have been ordered to be ready to put to sea at once. The whole fleet will pro-ceed to Turkish waters. The recent seizure of a Greek vessel at Chios has been the subject of protests by the Greet Government. The Porte refused to give a satisfactory reply.

A FAMOUS CASE.

Judgment for \$1,000 Hendered in the Iowa Calf Case.

The jury in the calebrated Jones County (lown) calf case, after being out forty-eight hours, returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. Robert Johnson, the plaintiff, says this will end the case. The trial has been pending in various courts for over fourteen years, and has bankrupted several well-to-

do people. The call was worth about \$45. Territorial Politics. A special from Beaver, "No Man's Land," says that the Oklahoma Territorial Convention nominated O. G. Chase for delegate to Congress and put a full ticket for the Terri-torial Council in the field. The platform asks that "No Man's Land" be placed under control of the State of Colorado until it perfects laws of its own, and calls upon Congress to drop political strife and legislate

Ex-President Salamon Dead. Gen. Salomon, ex-President of Hayti, is

in the interest of 'No Mun's Land," where

Louisiana Negroes Shot by a Mob. A crowd of armed men rode to the houses of two negroes named Jean Pierre Salet and Dideare, at Ville Platte Praire, La., and atter leading the negroes a short distance away riddled them with bucksliot. The killing is supposed to have been brought about by incondiary language, used by the negroes. The affair caused intense excite-

Odd Follows Elect Officers

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in session at Los Angeles, Cal., elected officers, the only changes being the clevation of the Deputy Grand Streeteneral Underwood, of Kontucky, to the office of Grand Sire, and the election of Charles M. Busbee, of Raleigh, N. C. Deputy Grand Sirc. 20

Railroad Onlears Elected, The stockholders of the Northern Pacific York and elected directors, the only change being J. C. Buillit in place of August Bel-mont. The net carnings for the year ended

June 30 were \$6,579,854, while the operating expenses aggragated \$9,266,884; Engagement Announced The ongagement of Miss Virginia Mac-Taylah, of Haltimore, the grand-daughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and of

GEN, SEWBERRY

te 1stAppointed to the Postmastership of Chleago. The President has appointed Gen. Walter

Newberry Postmaster at Chicago, vice S

C. Newherry Postmuster at Chicago, view 5, Corning Judd.
Gen. Watter C. Newherry was born in Oneida County, New York, on Dec. 23, 1845. He Hivel on a farm until he was if yours of age, with the very time of two years a peak in the Dr. Prentices action, and the father, Amana S. New Lotter, and the father, Amana S. New Lotter, and at the age of 17 years Watter was earl out on the road as an agent, a business in each out on the road as an agent, a business in



Nominees for Congress of Various Politi-

eal Complexions. Francis W. Rockwell has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twellth Massachusetts District.

Congressman George D. Tillman was non inated by the Democratic convention of the Second South Carolina District after two weeks session and several hundred ballots. Thomas H. Greexy, of Altoona, Pa., has been nominated for Congress by the Demo-erats of the Twentieth Pennsylvania District. The Republicans of the Second New Jer-

The Republicans of the Second Act Ser-sey Congressional District renominated James Buchanan by acclamation.

The Republicans of Philadelphia renomi-nated Congressman Henry I, Bingham in the First District; Churles O'Neil in the Second, William D. Kelley in the Pourith, and Alfred C. Hamer in the Fifth. No nomination was made in Randall's district, the The Republicans of the Tenth Michigan

District have nominated Frank W. Wheeler for Congress. The Domocrats of the Tenth Ohio District nominated Wm. E. Haynes for Congress on

he 47th ballot. The Rev. Charles T. Steck, of Williams port, Pa., has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixteenth Pemsyl vania District.

The anti-Mahone men have n

J. M. Langston for Congress in the Fourth Virginia District, and in the same district the Mahone men nominated Judge R. W. Arnold

by the Republicans of the First Iowa Dis-

The Republican Territorial Convention of Arizona nominated Gen. Thomas F. Wilson for Congress. The Prohibitionists of the Fifth Illinois

District have nominated Rev. J. M. Strong, of Lake County, for Congress.

George L. Yaple has been nominated by the Democrats of the Fourth Congressional

District of Michigan for Congress.

Congressional nominations have been made as follows: The Hon. Richard Crowley by the Thirty-third New York District Republicans: the Hon. P. J. Connell, by First Nebraska District Republicans, on the nineteenth ballot.

TRADE REVIEW.

The Condition of Crops and Business as
Reported by Dun & Co.
The trade review of R. G. Dun & Co. for

Reported by Dun & Co.

The trade review of R. G. Dun & Co. for last week is as follows;

The volume of legitimate business continues to improve. Grop-reports are altogether favorable as to corn. The general average of prices has again declined slightly. The yield of wheat is \$0,000,000 to \$0,000,000 bushels short of a full crop. Official reports show that the money in circulation of all kinds was about \$1,30,000,000 Sept. I, against \$1,32,000,000 against \$1,32,000,000 and the Treasury has put out this month about \$2,000,000 more than it has take in besides adding to circulation was \$3,200,000. The problem is a superior of the same of the compact for the same was the addition to circulation was \$3,200,000. The problem is superior of the same month of circulation was \$3,200,000. The problem is superior of the same month of the same of the same month of the same of the same month of the same month of the same month of the same of t

INJURED IN A RAILWAY WRECK.

A Bad Smashup Near East Washington, Wis-Some Serious Injuries. By the derailing of a passenger thain, in a ollision, on the Burlington and Northern road, near East Winona, Wis., twenty-one persons were hurt, some of them badly. The injured were taken to the hospital

La Crosso, and embrace the following;

Mrs. Joanna Owl. internally hurt, her condition serious; Mrs. Sneoleer, Millston, wrist
sprained and bruised; T. Chicago man who retiosed to give his anna was also sent to the
hospital, but is not deng-rously hurt; E. L.
Druilay, Chicago, braised, but not seriously;
Professor N. T. Husselquist, President of Augustana College, Ruck Island, badly bruised;
the Rev. L. A. Johnson, Rockford, bruised,
the Sam back; Mrs. Smith Hobis, of
Potosi, both arms burt; W. H. Shaw,
wife and three children, Travimo. Wis.,
Mrd. Shaw was painfully bruised, the
others badly shaken up, Miss trace Bartlet, of
Leroy, N. Y., bruised, Injuries not serious
Mrs. C. J. Huxham, Arrora,
Mrs. G. J. Huxham, Arrora,
Harmell and daughter, bregon, H. both bruised,
the indy also being savores, was, can on head and
bruised on bedry offs, slight bruises; TavarRelly of Chillicothe, Ma, burt on the head; Conductor I.-P. Downer, shaken up badly.

ANNUAL ELECTION. In Crosse and embrace the following:

ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Society of the Army of the Curaberlan

Choose Officers.

At the meeting of the Society of the Arm of the Camberland, held in Chicago, Gen. Roscerans was elected President; Gen. Honry M. Cist, Corresponding Secretary; Hosecrans was elected President; Gen. Heory M. Clst. Corresponding Secretary; Col. John. W. Steele, Recording Secretary; and Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton, Trensurer, A long list of Vice Presidents was chosen, among them being Gen. Harrison from Inand Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton, Treasurer, A long list of Vice Presidents was chosen, among them being Gen, Harrison from In-Plana and Colonel A. F. Steven-ga from Illinois. The society ap-

General Wanteell Scott, to the Dake of Nors | possible a committee to co-operate with | DOINGS OF CONGRESS. other organizations in the creetion of monument to Gen. Sheridan. Resolutions respecting his death were also adopted. A committee was appointed to consider the propriety of asking Congress for an appro-priation to purchase the battle-field but Chickannaga, Col. W. McMichael of New York was chosen for the next orator, with E. D. Meyer of Ohio as alternate.

MAINE ELECTION.

The Official Returns Place the Republi-can Plurality at 18,495. An Augusta telegram says: Official re-turns of the Maine election have been re-ceived at the office of the Secretary of State from all yoting places save a lew remot and unimportant plantations. The resul gives Burleigh (R5p.), for Governor, 79,513; Putnam (Dem.), 61,018. Republican plural-ity on gubernatorial vote, 18,495; against 19,709 in 1884. The planalities for Congress men are: First District, Reed 2,437, against 2,917 in 1884; Second, Dingley 5,473, against 6,038 in 1884; Third, Milligan 6,533, against 6,217 in 1884; Fourth, Boutelle 4,810, against 5.590 in 1884. The Republicans have 31 Sen-ators to none for the Democrats, as in 1884, and 125 Representatives to 26 for the Demorats, a Republican gain of 10 over 1884. Of inely-nine county officers, sheriffs, probate udges, county attorneys, etc., the ans elected 96 and the Democrats 3.

M'NALLY FOR PRESIDENT. The United Typotheta Select The

Officers.
The convention of the United Typothets was hold in New York City, and adjourned until Oct. 3, 1889, when the delegates will convene in St. Louis Officers were elected as follows: President, An-drew McNaily, of Chicago; Vice Presidents, L. L. Morgan, New Huven; Clayton McMichael, Philadelphia; W. E. Jones, Richmond; W. C. Waine, Milwau-kee; H. R. Lewis, Portland; W. A. Shepird. Toronto, Thomas D. Parker, Pres lent of the Mutual Benefit Typothote, of Chicago, the only organization of the kind in the country, addressed the convention upon the advisability of establishing similar societies in every town and city in the

CURTIS ACCEPTS.

The Candidate of the American Party Makes Public His Letter. James Langdon Curtis, of New York City. Presidential nomination tendered by the convention of the National American party.

He says:

The party was forced into being by the evils of unlinited floods of bad immigrants. A foreigner should not vote until twenty-one years a citizen. Favors free technical schools, so that the American boy may acquire the skilled industries from which he has been intherto barred by the organized leagues and unions of organized labor from foreign lands. I freely consent in the sentiment that, except in the observance of international courtesy, none but the American flag shall be known to our people, and none but Americans shall full the public offices of the country. America for America, now and foreyor.

Nashville and Knoxville Railroad, with his bookkeeper. Mr. Shreiner, was driving from Gordonville to Lancaster, Tenn., with \$1,800 to pay off the hands, when two former employes stopped them and demanded the money. Smith was knocked senseless, and Spreiner fled, the highwaymen getting the oney! But they had not gone far with it. when a posse of citizens overtook them. A man named Johnson wounded one of them fatally and the other severely.

Ex-Delegate Cannon Sent to Prison. George Q. Cannon, ex-delegate to Con-ress, surrendered filmself to the court at alt Lake City. Utah, and was sentenced to

Connolly Wou't Accept. necept the Republican nomination for Congressman in the Thirtieth Illinois District. Capt. S. P. Mooney, of Springfield, is likely to be chosen in his

Disappointed in Politics, John Edwards, a prominent attorney of Maryville, Mo., shot himself, it is believed, recouse of his disappointment at not reof the Demogratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Western Missouri District, at a recent convention. Death of an Actor.

William Warren, the veteran comedian, died at his home in Boston, aged 76 years. He retired from active life about six years ago. He was a native of Philadelphia and very popular with the profession and public

Nominato a Ticket The Delaware Republican State Conven-tion met at Dover and nominated Charles H. Treat for Congress, and these electors: Gen. Henry Dupont, of Kent, James R. Hittaker, of Sussex, and Joshua Marv

Death of W. H. Robinson William H. Robinson, candidate for Reubliann Elector-at-Large and Mayor Fairfield. Ill., is dead. His demise occurred suddenly from heart trouble

Died on a Reservation.

Mrs. Mary Peconga, wildow of the last chief of the Miami tribe of Indians, died on the reservation near Marion, Ind., aged 68. THE MARKETS.

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The resolution by Mr. Sherman in regard to the relations of the United States with Great Britain and Canads was called up in the Senate on the 18th, but went over without action. The deficiency appropriation bill, was reported to the Senate and ordered printed. The House has passed the bill sutherizing the Secretary of War to Prescribe rules and regulations for the management of the St. Clair Flats ship canal. Representative Rarnes (Ga.) introduced a bill, oldering a reward of \$100.00 to any person who will discover the true cause or germ of yellow flower in the contraction of the contraction. A debate occurred on the conference report on the sundry civil bill, but it went over without action.

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He Did Not Walk.

The heavy-hearted villain of the Stranded Comedy Company walked boldly into the office of the railroad superintendent, and greeted that re-sponsible dignitary with a familiar nod. Unabashed by the astonished look in he eves of the stiff-necked official, he the eyes of the stiff-necked official, he introduced his business without waiting

"Say, I want you to give me a pass to Boston." A pass?—to Boston? What for, sir?"

"Because I live down that way."

"That may be, sir; but what claim have you on this road? We can't do it for you "."

for you."
The villain hesitated, but was not lost.
"See here! Where are the overseers of the poor in this town?"
"Well, I happen to be one of them
myself. Why?"

"Then I want you to send me to the "Then I want you to send me to the poorhouse. I'm a pauper, and I'm just going to put myself on this town. Show's busted; I haven't a cent, and if you can't give me a pass I can't get away. Cluess I'll go to the poorhouse until the season opens and I can get another job. Look after me as soon asyou can please beguine I want to wash you can, please, because I want to wash up and get something to eat. What do

you say?"
"Mr. Penholder, give this man a pass to Boston."—The Idea.

A Martial Cataclysm. A martial Catactysm.

Presenting the greatest analogy with our earth of any of the planets, Mars is naturally an object of great interest at the times of its nearest approach. During the past few months its surface has heen carefully studied by Perrotin, of Nice, and others, and if their observations are covered, the appears that our tions are correct, it appears that our planetary neighbor has been the scene planetary neighbor has been the scene of changes since two years ago, with which inudations in China were quite insignificant. The equatorial land known as Sybia, covering an area larger than France, has been submerged, the entire district now presenting the appearance of a son. A new canal has become visible north of this place, and another new canal traverses the white snow-cap of the north pole.—Arkansaw Traneter.

A Groveling Soul.

She-How immeasurably grand the can is! It always lifts me above my ocean is! It always has me amore and self and makes our own little lives and interests seem so petty and hollow.

Gistavus (who is feeling queer and has heard imperfectly)—I don't mind being hollow if I only days the region of the second of aguin sfe.

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Bullt Unon Sawdust

Twenty-five years ago, East Saginaw, Mich., was a scatteing hamlet, built here and there among and along the edges of awamps and bayons bordering the Saginaw River. The sawdust and debris of the mills were used to fill up these inequalities; more for the purpose of getting rid of the annoying accumulations, than from any well-defined knowledge of the value of such material, or its possible use as a future soil.

From your to year the work went on. The swamps and bayons were filled up, and soil was spread on top of the saw-dust of variable thicknesses, from sixteen inches to two feet. Strange as it may seem, there was no settling of the ground, and heavy buildings were erect-ed upon the sell thus made. These building are the best in the city, and show no cracked walls.

show no cracked walls.

Sewers are dug through what was formerly a bed of sawdust, and while traces of the material can yet be found, still there is a clear evidence of the transformation process going on beheld in each shovelful of matter thrown out. It would be difficult to fully and clearly explain this process. It looks as though the exudations rising up from beneath the overlying debris are continually acting as distilling elements, by which the granules of swdust gather to them selves earth incrustations, and finally become a homogeneous conglomeration of original soil, without undergoing the action of decomposition. This hypothesis may not be any clearer than mid, but it is certain that

one of the finest and most substantial cities in Michigan rests secure to day on a bed of sawdust, which latter has resolved itself back into its original elements within a quarter of a century Can any one account for this?—

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Munchansen Antdone.

In the forest of Esterel a man and woman were at work recently, and not far off a babe—an infant 6 months old far off a babe—an inlant to months out— —was lying, in the cradle, which had been moved to the front of their cot-tage in order that the little cherub might inhale the fresh air under the watchful gaze of its fond parents. Suddenly a noise was heard and an enorm-ous eagle, swooping down from the cerdean sky, seized the babe with beak and claws, and began to soar once more toward the sun, when the distracted foward the sup, when the districted father, rushing madly into his hit, took up a gun. Without a moment's hesitation the man pointed the weapon at the cruel bird and fired. The eagle dropped earthward as dead as a door nail and its slayer now achieved another feat which would have won him the country of supposes at Lord's. He any amount of applause at Lord's. He held out his hands and caught the child as it fell, the little one escaping with ut so much as a scratch and returni from its journey in mid-air as "bright as a button." So Tell, of immortal reas a button. So I are, or instruction in the first a skeptic has hinted that if it were carefully examined the migstic bird might prove after all to be only a canard.—Paris Letter to London Tel-

"House of the Broken Goblet."

Not far from the place of execution outside the Sulm Chec Gate, in Pekin, there stands an old-fashioned tavern, which is generally known by the name of the "House of the Broken Goblet." of the "House of the Broken Gollet."
Many years ugo its former proprietor, was tried and condemned to death, but afterward received a free pardon. Since that time every culprit, on being led to execution, receives at the door of this tavern as much wine as he likes to drink. He is given a goblet, and when he has drained it to the last drop the vessel is solemnly dashed on the ground; hence the designation of the house.—Exchange.

"Who was it, Bridget?" asked Miss

"Young Mister Beautecamp, mum."
"And did you say that I was out?"
"Yes; I sed yez were out to iverybody but Misther Sampson."—New
York Sun.

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She Held .Her Temper.

"Now, I'm not the least bit mad," said Mrs. Raustick in the peroration of her semi-occasional curtain lecture. "You know, my dear, I never lose my

emper. "Oh, no, my love," meckly responded

her spouse, "you always hold your temper, and so does a mustard plaster, but it blisters like blazes all the same."
Then the threatening storm cloud dissolved in a shower of tears, irrigating the pillow of the woman who was never angry, while the unfeeling Kauste snored in unison with her sobs. The precipitation cleared the atmosphere and brought a refreshing coolness next morning.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cleanliness and Godliness."

Omaha Man—"So old Milkean has got religion, eh?" Suburban Resident—"Yes, joined the

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